Dr. F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave. Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Alpha Delts and Emersonians Show Up Well in Preliminary Games of Series.

DELTA U'S LOSE SECOND GAME

Theta Delts Trim Last Year's Champions, 7 to 3. Emersonians Beat Psi U's. Sigs. Beat Chi Psis.

Team Percentages to Date.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alpha Delts ...	3	0	1.000
Theta Delts	2	0	1.000
E. L. S.	2	1	.667
Delta U.	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Dekes	1	2	.333
Chi Psi	0	2	.000
Psi U.	0	3	.000

With the Interfraternity Basketball season nearly half over, the race for first place is already hotly contested. At present the Alpha Delts, with three victories and no defeats, and the Theta Delts with two victoris, head the list.

The most important game of the season thus far was played between the Alpha Delt and E. L. S. teams on Monday night, resulting in a 31 to 14 victory for the former. The Alpha Delt players were in the best form they have shown this season and managed to keep the ball in their possesion two-thirds of the time.

Score at end of first half: Alpha Delts 13, Emersonians 7.

Baskets: Banks 6, Covert 3, Daniels 2, Otto 2, Miller Fulton, Higgins Fouls: Higgins 7, Fulton 6.

The Dekes won their first game by defeating the Psi U's, with a final score of 16 to 7. Russell and Calkins did the best work for the Psi U. team, while McLouth did most of the work for the Deke aggregation, scoring all but two of their points.

Baskets: McLouth 6, Aldrich, Shields. Fouls: Russell 3, Calkins2 McLouth 2. Referee: Don Risley.

Friday evening the Theta Delts defeated the D. U's and the Sigs. defeated the Chi Psis, in two closely contested games. Close guarding in the first game kept the score down to 7-3, Keddy making the only basket for the D. U. team. This score is the more remarkable for the fact that this was the champion team of last season, while their opponents finished well down in th second division.

Baskets, Pendleton 2, Getman, Keddy, Fouls, Erhardt, Pendleton.

The Sigs. won over the Chi Psis by the narrow margin of one point, pulling out a 10 to 9 victory. The game was characterized by ragged playing on both sides. Pope was the largest scorer.

Baskets, Pope 3, Root 3, P. Jessup. Fouls, J. Whitcombe 3, Pope 2.

Two games played off a week ago Tuesday resulted in victories for the Alpha Delts and Emersonians. In

(Continued on p. 4.)

In the Midst of the Feed.

FIRST MYERS LECTURE SATURDAY EVENING

Professor Eugene Wambaugh of Harvard Will Give Opening Speech in Series On War.

The first of the lectures on the John Ripley Myers foundation will be delivered next Saturday evening December 12, at 8 o'clock at the Chapel. The lecturer is Professor Eugene Wambaugh of the faculty of the Harvard School. His subject will be "The Rights and Duties of Neutrals," and will deal with the attitude which the United States should assume towards the conflicting nations of Europe.

Professor Wambaugh is a man high not only in legal circles thruout the country, but is also an authority on the subject of international law, and has made a thoro study of foreign customs and traditions. This fact makes him particularly qualified to speak in regard to the war. His standing in the scholastic world is testified by degrees from Harvard, Iowa, Western Reserve, Dartmouth, and several other universities. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the American Political Science Review, and special attorney for the United States Bureau of Corporations.

After the lecture there will be, as last year, an informal reception at Commons Hall, to which the Faculty and the students are all invited. There will be an opportunity for everyone to meet Professor Wambaugh and refreshments will be served by G. Tunbridge.

Two Other Lectures Slated.

As has already been announced, there will be at least two other lectures in the course, and it is likely that three more will be finally slated So far the dates of the other lectures have not been fiually decided, but it is known that one lecture will be delivered in January and another in February. The subjects in both cases will relate to the war, and the lecturers will be two of the most

(Continued on p. 5.)

SOPHS GET AWAY FOR BIG FEED IN SYRACUSE

Onondaga Scene of 1917 Banquet, When Freshmen Are Unwary, Last Thursday Afternoon.

MEET HOSE ON RETURN.

Unsuspecting Banqueters Drenched When Freshmen Turn Hose on Them in Arbor.

The second annual Banquet of the Class of 1917 was held at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, Thursday evening. Promptly at 5.45 the first course was served up to the hungry beefeaters, jubilant over the success of their getaway. The Hiawatha Room of Syracuse's best diningplace saw the peppiest affair ever pulled off therein.

The cause for the major part of the Sophomores' elation was not the "feed" so much as the cool manner with which they walked off the Hill, leaving the entire Freshman class reciting, or rather "pushing the pen." Every man who intended attending succeeded in getting away. Griffith was the only belated one, because of his stopping at home in Utica. "Ernie" arrived on the scene shortly after six o'clock, greeted by a class yell

The credit for the smoothness of the elusion is due to the committee, headed by "Guppy" Lyon. "Bugs" broke the record when he cut two laboratory hours, all of which was fixed up especially for the occasion, but even this epoch did not put the Frosh on their guard. The general exodus of the second year men at 2.35 p. m. was noticed only by a few upperclassmen, who had smelled something brewing, but this didn't help the men of 1918. Seven machines awaited their burthens just below the Deke house, which whisked the banqueters to the big city in time for the 3.45 train west.

"It's a Long Way to Onondaga," sang "Addie" Woolnough, well supported on all sides. Johnny Evers was on the train, too, and was mighty

(Continued on p. 8)

SOPHS AND FROSH STRUGGLE IN 0-0 TIE

Underclassman Game Results In Unusually Stiff Contest, Both Classes Playing Well.

VARSITY MATERIAL EVIDENT

Peck and Knowles, '18. Play Well, Jones, Lyon. Dayton, '17, and Schwartz, Thompson, '18, Star.

With a snap and vim in marked contrast to the past two years, the under classes re-established Soph-Frosh football in an hour and a half battle on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon. Both teams went at each other hammer and tongs, driving away at the goal lines persistently, but neither was able to score. Some very pretty work was done on both sides, notably the 35-yard forward pass, Dayton to Behan, in the first quarter.

Varsity men were used in both line ups, but none of the regulars were able to get away against the opposing secondary defense. The Sophs evidently had in mind the recent ducking at the Arbor, while the Frosh had an idea that they should administer a walloping because the Sophs got away for their "feed" unscathed.

The ball see-sawed across the field, but the winning punch was not forth coming. It looked like a Sophomore score just at the close of the last period when '17 carried the ball to '18's 1-yard line, but the whistle spoiled the attempt.

Jones and Lyon put up a fine exhibition of air-tight secondary defense for the Sophs. Schwartz, Hill and Gilbert starred for the Frosh.

After the game both teams backed by their respective classes started to walk victoriously around the track, and the resulting row proved that '17 and '18 are good scrappers. It also proved that neither class has much on the other. Saturday at least the honors were split 50-50.

Frosh Start With a Rush.

The Frosh kicked off at 3.45,the Sophs fumbling. Recovering, the Frosh neared their opponent's goal, but lost the ball on downs. For the rest of the quarter the ball hovered around the middle of the field. Repeated fumbles on the part of '18 marked the opening period. For the remainder of the half both sides put up a good game.

Both teams started things with a rush in the third period. Schwartz got away with almost a clear field, but was downed by "Johnny" Jones. Then the second year men rushed the pigskin well into the enemy's territory, but lost a chance to score when Schwartz intercepted a forward pass. Taking first down on line bucks, the Freshmen proceeded to add 30 yards, with "Fish" and Knowles carrying the ball. The quarter ended with the ball on the Sophomores' 30-yard line.

(Continued on p. 5.)

HAMILTON TO LEAD IN ORAL ENGLISH

Increase in Popularity of Oral In struction Offers Great Opportunity of Leadership.

English teachers all over the country during the past decade have been awakening to the fact that the old fashioned method of teaching by rote, studying and imitating standard texts, is harmful to the student and does not give the proper opportunity for individual development. English teaching, strange to say, has been far behind most other departments of instruction in adopting a liberal basis and casting aside the old hide-bound methods which modern education has outgrown.

Now, as a result of the rapid movement toward substitution of oral for written work in English which has taken place in the last few years, Hamilton is now in a better position than ever before to become the Mecca of the United States in the art of public speaking.

At conventions of English instructors which are constantly taking place the subject of the hour is this question of oral teaching. Both colleges and preparatory schools have already adapted their courses more or less to the new thory.

Hamilton has for years been widely known and looked up to as the foremost exponent among colleges of the policy of emphasizing public speaking. The Hamilton requirement of a full four-years' course in this subject is unique. Hamilton graduates living in all parts of the United States have spread her reputation by their work. At present no college or university in the country, according to Professor Lewis, is in a position to assume the leadership of the new movement.

Professor Lewis returned last week from a trip on which he attended several conventions of English instructors. While in New York he was present at a conference of college and high school English teachers of that city which met to discuss the college entrance requirements in the subject. He later attended the annual meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association at Albany, and the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago.

As a member of the Committee on Resolutions of the English section, Professor Lewis introduced at Albany a resolution requiring an oral English examination for graduation from high school and for admission to college in this state, and another requiring after June, 1917, a special license for English teachers in New York State high schools. These resolutions were adopted, and were recommended to the State Department of Education.

NEW DEPARTMENT HONOR IN ENGLISH COURSE

Faculty Passes a New Regulation Making Changes in Rules for Awarding Honors

A recent regulation passed by the Faculty makes several important changes in the rules for awarding department honors. As usual, honors will be awarded at graduation to those men whose standing has been 9.2 or better in the courses on which the honors are based, including examinations.

The most important change is made in the department of Rhetoric and Oratory. From now on, instead of one honor in this department, there will be two, one for Writing English and the other for Public Speaking. This will make it possible for a good writer or a good speaker to reap some reward without being handicapped by the need of excelling in both divisions of the department. In Writing English a student must take all the courses offered, and must submit an acceptable prize essay in each of the first three years, and an acceptable Head, Pruyn or Kirkland Oration in Senior year In Public Speaking a student must take all the courses offered, and must be an appointee to the Clark Prize Oration contest or to the McKinney Prize Debate.

Other new provisions are given below. No student is required to repeat in College a course accepted for admission, nor to take more than four year-courses in English Language and Literature (of which one must be English Language 1-2), Greek, German, or French. In Philosophy courses 7-8 are not reckoned in the honor, and in American History any division of course 10 may be omitted. The department honor formerly awarded in Pedagogy has been abolished.

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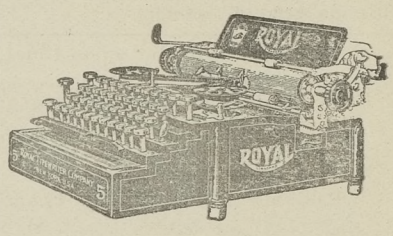

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni

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EDITORIAL.

Forethought in Elections.

There is a prevalent notion about College that most of the work and responsibility of the various student organizations should be loaded on too few men. The principle evidenced by this tendency is bad; whether or not the practice can be corrected is as yet an open question. In every class there are some men who show some powers of leadership and ability to serve; and immediately they are pounced upon by dispensers of jobs who insist that all the presidencies and managerships must be given to those few students.

Life does not urge that men of ability should not be used; but that they should not be abused. There is no good reason for any man's dividing his energies between three or four activities. In a real democracy power is distributed; and more than that, there are several tangible bad features about the present system. The man who suffers from these office-dispensers is very likely correspondingly to neglect College work, and to submit his health to the risk of permanent injury. It is the tendency, also, of many men to slight the work which goes with the offices they accept. After tucking a job neatly in their inside pocket, they seek their Morris chairs and begin to scheme methods of evading the necessary labor. We can think of several cases of just this thing, where men have had it as their sole object to be dignified, and thereafter made it their first thought to escape the attendant responsibility.

We believe that the College body should take more thought in placing offices, and that these miniature Sulzers should be kept out of responsible positions. Surely there are more than a dozen men in a student body of this size, who could capably lead student activities, tho they happen not to be in the glare of recognition.

* * *

The College Man Before The World.

During the last few decades American colleges have been steadily and surely undergoing an evolution. The transformation which has found many institutions literary cafes and left them sincerely attempting to develop mentality and direct personality has been sure and sweeping In the eyes of the public, however, the college student is still more or less of a boast and a bugaboo. He is surrounded with the haze of cigarette smoke and "smart" apparel. Over him gushing girls gently rave. His manners and morals are faultless—"icily regular". He is utterly inoffensive, prosaic, dull; "splendidly null." "His highest ideal" says one critic "is to be the bubble on the froth of a third rate latest style" He bootlicks Public Opinion, and makes it a God. He prostrates himself before that Juggernaut, Popularity. He doesn't drink heavily for fear of being called a drunkard, and never refuses a drink, lest he be dubbed milksop. His reading matter retails at $.69. He looks askance at any attempt to take life seriously and fondly believes he is adding to the gaity of nations when he boasts how he "gets by at college". Like a babboon he utters his racial noise of contempt at serious talk, and swings into any conversation with a moth-eaten pun. Bovine surprise and fine superiority greet any serious consideration of college work.

It is a fact, a deplorable fact, that a vast body of people have just such a mental picture of the college student as has just been drawn. Also, it is just as surely a fact that the typical college man is no longer of such character. College has become a place where only the mentally alert can "get by"; where only the clean-cut thinking man, without the aid of his predecessors' brains can hope to graduate. The popular misapprehension, unfortunately enough, is strengthened by yellow journalists, who jeer at colleges because they themselves learned nothing there, or because a crusade against the established always attracts its flood of morbid readers.

The average college course in the present day is so arranged that a man cannot do the things popularly attributed to him. Because college men do not continually talk shop during vacations casts no slur on the value of the work done. Take Hamilton for example. A man cannot do his eighteen hours a week of recitation, with the attendant twenty-five or thirty hours of preparation, plus extra-curricular work in college, crew and class activities, and go to his bed every night any less exhausted than the day laborer. It's not to teach you-how-to-enter-a-room — this college education.

Another fact not commonly recognized is that men now-a-days are entering college with a purpose; not necessarily with their vocations chosen, but with a purpose. This is true with the vocational schools and with the classical college like Hamilton. The idea is outworn and threadbare that college is a sort of finishing school for the sons of rich men, designed to give a certain veneer and poise. An education now is almost always an investment, a preparation for work in a world which demands intelligence and personality.

* * *

Hand Them In Today.

A letter is printed below which will give the undergraduates some idea of what the younger alumni are doing in New York and environs. It is another indication that things are stirring for a bigger Hamilton. To these alumni the students owe their heartiest thanks, and there is an opportunity for those of the undergraduates who live near New York to show their gratitude and help the movement by sending to the committee in charge the names of any possible sub-freshmen who live in and near New York. All such names should be handed to the Editor of **Life**, by whom they will be forwarded at once. Don't postpone handing in the names.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor **Hamilton Life:**

Doubtless you have heard of the movement organized by younger alumni of New York and vicinity for the purpose of systematically "following up" any sub-freshman that we may be able to get in touch with.

We are all of the opinion that there is too much rushing for the fraternities and not enough for Hamilton College. Several of us can remember instances where we gave up our efforts to pursuade men to come to Hamilton College when we found they wern't "good material" or had leanings toward some other fraternity. This fault may or may not exist at the present time. From the little imformation I can get on the subject, I should say that it does still exist. We are all inclined to lose sight of the fact that any movement for the welfare of the College is bound to react upon the fraternities to their benefit as well.

For this reason we are undertaking this campaign (if we may dignify it with that name) with the idea of booming Hamilton and Hamilton only. Each fraternity is represented on the rushing committee and each representative will receive the name of any new prospect that may be sent in—no matter to which member of the comimttee it is sent. We will confine our efforts to getting the men up to Clinton and seeing that each crowd is duly notified of their respective arrival. The rest is up to you nudergraduates.

First: we want the names and addresses (college and home) of all the men now in College from New York, Brooklyn and any other towns within a radius of 50 miles.

Second: we want you to urge these men to send in the names of any possible sub-freshmen that they may hear of who reside within the above prescribed limits.

Last of all: we would suggest that you make a canvass of these men from New York and find out just what the real reason was for their coming to Hamilton College. Any such information would not only be of interest, but might prove to be of real assistance to us.

If we can secure the active co-operation of the undergraduate body our work will be made a great deal easier and we can be sure of much more satisfactory results.

I append herewith list of the members of our committee.

Benn Barber, 1910, Theta Delta Chi
Russel L. Engs, 1910, Chi Psi
J. Miller Cross, 1910, Psi U
W. H. Stone, 1910, Sigma Phi
G. Gouge, 1911, Alpha Delt
T. Martin, 1911, Emersonian
Dubois, 1912, Delta Upsilon
Royce, 1914, D. K. E.

Spice of Life

'17: "Why don't you speak, Freshman? The Geological Survey isn't allowed on the campus."

'18: "Heh?"

'17: "That's what I said. Quit the stony stare."

She broke a mirror on her hub,
And now she's sorry.
She doesn't care about the dub;
But 'tis unlucky; there's the rub
That causes worry.

The Compleat Slangler.

(Longfellow's "Mask of Pandora.")

Pan: "Hast thou never lifted the lid?"—Please put me in the colyum for this. —Chubby.

Save your orange peels, men. Everybody helps feed the soldiers on the Rhine. Bring contribs to Supe.

Slips!

'17: "Let's go down town after bugs."

'16: "Naw, come up to my room."

Concentration.

Wally: "The class can't get over that last exam."

Baldy: "Well, I'll think it over."

George Potter, as is not generally known, is engaged. Last summer Maizie said to him: "George, where are we going on our honeymoon?" Geo: "Around the world, dear. They are going to give it in seven reels at the corner picture show."

Speaking of literary gifts for Christmas, students, why not buy that girl a year's subscription to Spice?

Francis Kimball got a compliment from Trot Chase the other day that illuminated his whole week. "Your story this month," said Trot, "is too much like the Spice of **Life**."

Spook Ingersoll (dolefully): "The High Cost of Loving is Keeping Me Broke Out."

BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE ROUNDING INTO SHAPE.

(Continued from page 1)

the first game the Alpha Delts ran away with the Dekes by the score of 23-10, altho the losers showed considerable form at times. Banks and Covert starred for the winners, scoring four baskets apiece, while McLouth did the best work for the losers, with two baskets and four fouls.

Baskets, Banks 4, Covert 4, Higgins, Otto, Knowles, McLouth 2, Aldrich. Fouls, McLouth 4, Banks.

Score at end of first half, 12-5.

Halves, 12 and 15 min.

Referee, Erhardt.

In the second game the Emersonians gained a decisive victory over the Psi U's with the record of 17-7. Superior team work on the part of the winners kept the Psi U's from scoring. The contest was rather slow.

Baskets, Fulton 3, Butts 2, Fursman 2, Russell. Fouls, Fulton 5, Russell 1.

Score at end of first half, 10-2.

Halves, 12 minutes.

PROF. MARSH FINDS NOVEMBER LIT. GOOD

Says Last Month's Production Is Better Than Usual. Suggests a Table of Contents.

The November issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine is substantially better than some of the past numbers and augurs well for what is to come. It contains a sufficent variety of poetry and prose.

"Autumn Passes," a poem by Keddy, appears on the first page. It has considerable charm and beauty. The "anapestic" is the meter of gaiety and lightness. A poem written in celebration of the sombre, waning season of the year would seem to demand a medium more stately and majestic, but the canons of metrical selection have been pretty well shattered. The writer may be pardoned on the ground that he wished to choose a form accordant with the movement of the river. The third verse of the second stanza contains a forced stress; taken with the conventional stress on the last syllable of "monotone," it gives a dragging effect which is superb.

For labor spent and pains taken, Woodcock's essay surely deserves an early place in this issue. It is clear and statistical. The subject and nature of his writing render the style rather bald. It should interest the special investigator more than the casual reader. It is more thoro thar striking and on the whole tends to cloy the mind, but it is carefully wrought and closely knit.

The verses on "Rheims" are written in the spirit of lament. They contain dignity and power. The feet limp too often. The rime scheme, taken as a whole, suggests the sonnet structure. That being the case why is it not compressed according to form and written with verse regularity and proper rimes?

In "The House of Cariboo" the writer succeeds in sustaining interest in his treatment of the element of revenge. The plot is well developed but not always probable and consistent. Is not the intelligence of Duncan artificially dwarfed to em phasize the shrewdness of the "canny Scot"? The natural outcome of the story is deliberately warped to secure interest. The final play on emotion does seem somewhat strained. The expression, "a dull thud," is trite and outworn.

Fenn's poem, "The March of the Golden Horde," is an imitative martial hymn with a fine, impetuous staccato movement. The sea-billow in the third stanza does quite the conventional thing. In the proper names and the details of battle equipment may be found an anachronism or two. The poem is noteworthy for its rhythmic strength.

Kimball's "Gold" shows a skillful blending of imagination and reality. In a forceful way the writer describes the grip that the money-pas sion has upon a man who is perhaps typical of a large class. The writing up to the point of the victim's break-away excells that which follows.

"Vive la Patrie" is an interesting war episode, simple and well-written. One wonders how many pistols an Uhlan carries and why he leaves them lying around loose.

SOPHS AND FROSH STRUGGLE IN 0-0 TIE

(Continued from p. 1)

Lose Chance to Score.

In the last session the Freshmen lost their only chance to score. 'Sub' Donoghue grabbed a forward on his 10-yard line, and the Sophomores began to march up the field. The last minutes of play were sensational. Lyon broke away for 30 yards, and other long runs brought the ball to the 1-yard line. The whistle prevented the Sophomores from scoring.

Dayton, Behan, Lyon and Jones showed form thruout the game, while Schwartz, Gilbert, Thompson and Peck starred for the Freshmen Peck was especially good on defensive work at end. Knowles played well at offensive.

The line-up:

1917		1918
Whitcombe		Brooks
	Left End.	
Brockway		Thompson
	Left Tackle.	
Fraser, Pohl		Kennedy
	Left Guard.	
Donahue		MacKie
	Center.	
Martindale		VanAuken
	Right Guard.	
Emeny		Beach
	Right Tackle.	
Behan		Peck
	Right End.	
Bristol, Dayton		Schwartz
	Quarterback.	
Jones		Gilbert
	Left Halfback.	
Lyon		Knowles
	Right Halfback.	
Dayton, Donoghue		Hill
	Fullback.	

Referee: LaForce, '15; umpire, Ogilvie, '16; headlinesman, Getman, '16

"In the Mists of the Hudson" gives some of the events, real and fictitious, which are associated with the Hudson river region. It has decided merit and is written in a clear style.

The last stanza of "A Song," by Lee, contains some of the best verse in this issue. Its color beauty is striking. The poem, as a whole, possesses warmth and good poetic concepts without poetic form.

The article on the Indian poet, Tagore, for whom an epoch is being named, is an orderly survey of his life. It states the significance of his work which is more than that of an ordinary poet. It is abundantly supported by quoted comment and excerpts from the artist himself.

To the editor's timely guidance concerning short stories it might be added that aspirants should avoid morbid plots and problems which only the novelist can hope to solve.

Two book reviews and necrology occupy the residue of this issue. Always the magazine should afford an ample place for records of this sort What our alumni have done and are doing interests a great number of readers.

The reviewer suggests that Lit. incorporate in subsequent numbers a table of contents. No periodical, large or small, is quite complete without such direction. The number of typographical errors in this issue is too large. In one article as many as ten may be found. A host likes to have his guest appear in well brushed clothes and a spotless collar.. Why should not the College monthly come in respectful apparel?

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FIRST MYERS LECTURE SATURDAY EVENING

(Continued from p. 1)

prominent men of New York City in the persons of President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, and Professor John Bates Clark, of the same institution. Both of these men take rank among the first row of educators in the country, and, when it is remembered that the Y. M. C. A. has also scheduled three U. S. Senators and other famous speakers to appear on the Hill this winter, it is evident that Hamilton students will be privileged to hear a better series of lectures than almost any college in the east. The general subject which has been chosen this year for the Meyers course is right up to the minute, several other prominent colleges in the country having chosen the same topic for lecture courses All that remains to make both courses successes is liberal attendance on the part of the College.

—**December 14th at the Presbyterian Church in Clinton a concert will be given for the benefit of the war relief fund. Miss Turnbull Clinton, and Mr. Hall, Westmoreland, will sing, and Prof. McClarey and Dr. Bonner, Utica, will give organ selections.**

—Dr. Fenno, of the Executive Committee of the New York State Y. M. C. A. gave a most interesting lecture Wednesday night in Silliman Hall. Unfortunately the College was not able to be there in a body due to exams. The lecture was made impressive by the recital of personal experiences and was well worth hearing.

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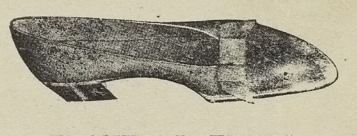

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—The next meeting of the Latin Club is to be held on Monday at the home of Prof. Hastings.

—Director Chase has appointed the following men to the Leader's Class in Sophomore Gym Division A, Woolnough, Weed, Brockway, Griffith and Leonard. Division B, Burritt, Disc, Dayton, Stackhouse and Lyon.

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TRIANGULAR DEBATE WILL COME ON MARCH 25

Hamilton Makes Three Year Agreement with Wesleyan and Bowdoin Colleges

The triangular debate between Hamilton, Wesleyan and Bowdoin, will take place this year the week before Easter vacation, on March 25, if the agreement drafted by the representatives of the three colleges is signed by the heads of the debate departments in each of the colleges. Professor Lewis received a copy of the agreement late last week. Besides setting the date for the debate, it provides that the colleges shall enter into a three-year agreement. Previously to this contract, Hamilton has always signed for two years, but the change is made in order to give the several colleges an opportunity to win the majority of the contests. As it is, the contests are likely to be an even split, as was the case between Hamilton and the two other eastern colleges during the past two years. Another change from previous arrangements lies in the fact that hereafter the negative team will remain at home, while the affirmative makes the trip. This year the Hamilton affirmative team will debate Bowdoin at Brunswick, while Wesleyan will debate here. The question will be for and against an increase of the navy.

—The Bursar is settled in his rooms in North. His offices consist of three rooms, occuping the entire north side of the entrance on the first floor. The office telephone number is 159-w.

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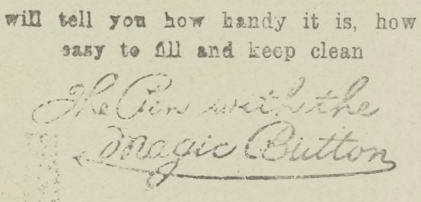

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JOHNNY EVERS GIVES INTERVIEW TO LIFE

Says He Will Be Here in Spring When Interviewed on Train Last Thursday.

INSIDE DOPE, WORLD'S SERIES

Says He Thinks McGraw Will Retain Royce, if Hamilton's Phenom Stays In The Game.

The Sophomore class struck it lucky in more ways than one when they made their getaway Thursday afternoon. Among other incidents that tended to make the occasion a success was the presence of Captain Johnny Evers, of the World's Champions Braves, on the train which took the banqueters to Syracuse. Johnny was glad to see all the boys from Hamilton, being interested in the College on account of Steve Royce, and announced his intention of coming to the Hill this spring to look over the baseball squad. He also gave a **Life** reporter an extended interview on the late world's series.

When interviewed, Johnny remarked that he didn't know just what would be suitable for **Life**, and then naturally the conversation drifted to Steve Royce, as a Hamilton man who had broken into the big leagues. Evers said that it would be no disgrace to Royce if he were sold or "farmed out," as a young player almost always had to have a year or so of experience before making good in the big leagues. He said, also, that while he did not know Royce personally, he thought the chances were good of his being retained by McGraw.

When asked about the World Series, Evers said that one reason why the Athletics were unable to win was the fact that they could not hit Boston's slow pitchers, as they were used to speed. He added that there was a great deal of psychology in it, as the Braves thought they were the better team, and went in with the idea of winning.

Inside Dope on Big Series.

Johnny then told of the inside plays of the World's series. He told in the tenth inning of the third game, of the unfortunate play that he made when the score stood a tie, and of his nervousness, the like of which he never experienced before. He remarked that the men on the Boston team were about 23 or 24 years of age and seemed unable to recognize the seriousness of the situation, taking things in more or less of a humorous light. He compared them favorably with the Cubs, with whom he played in his previous world's series.

When the subject of Evers' coaching the Hamilton team was broached, he said he would like to come up to the College. He said he would have to go south about the middle of February and could not do much outdoor work here, but only watch the men work inside, but he would like to come up and talk to the candidates for the team.

When the train drew into Syracuse, Evers expressed regret at not being able to attend the banquet. The all-prevailing "pep" seemed to interest him. He remarked that Hamilton must be a place with a lot of spirit, if present company were typical.

SENATOR CRAWFORD TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Famous Statesman From South Dakota Will Speak on Political Subject in Silliman Hall.

Next Sunday, December 13th, the Hon. Coe I. Crawford, United States Senator from South Dakota, will address the College. The meeting will be held in the Chapel. Senator Crawford is as noted a lecturer as he is political leader, and will be worth hearing. The subject of the lecture will be along political lines.

In 1882 Mr. Crawford received the degree of LL. B. from Iowa U. He entered politics and has had a varied and distinguished career. He was a member of the first State Senate of South Dakota, upon admission of that territory to the Union. Mr. Crawford has some very interesting stories to tell about his adventures in those tumultuous times.

In 1907, after several defeats, he became Governor of South Dakota. After holding that office for two years he was elected to the United States Senate, where he has been ever since. He is prominent as a jurist, being a member of the governing board of the American Bar Association. In politics he is a staunch Republican, altho with strong liberal sympathies.

SOPHS GET AWAY FOR BIG FEED IN SYRACUSE

(Continued from p. 1)

glad to see some of Steve Royce's admirers. But the grub's the thing. Contrary to the year previous, the menu called forth not a little applause, and deserved it. Songs were divulged, of course, and the creation of two or three new Hamilton songs resulted. Jones, photographer of the class, flashed his light right in the merriment's middle. With the demitasses came long calls for "Joe" Behan, who started the spooching with a toast to the class, and a few remarks on the strength of class unity. J. Cyril "came up" with "Tonight's The Night," accompanied by T. Orr. "Tom" found out that he was on the list of speakers, and tried to "hog" the floor consequentially. He made his story last during the whole meal, giving it in installments. Every now and then somebody had "three chairs for T. L.," which were forced upon him.

"Ike" Pendleton next proceeded to augment on "'18's Banquet." John A. Jones cleared his throat and expressed himself at half-rates, and got away with it nobly. "Bill' Dayton and "Chuch" Leonard bickered. Then "Addie" Woolnough arose, grinned horribly a ghastly smile, twisted the smile, and made it slime. Whereupon he slipped into his seat. "Clayt" Weed departed somewhat from his subject, "It's the Wrong Way to Tickle Mary," soloed so low that the tenor of it caught everybody's ear, and tickled.

The gathering couldn't bear to dissolve without rending the air "In Fragments," and without more addresses. So "Dave," "Tris," "Bris," "Babe," "Gus," "Pen," "Paul," "Cal," "Jimes" and others, all had their story thru. A long yell for '17 brought the class to its feet, and carried them to the theatre. The ten o'clock train for Utica brought about half the banqueters back, to reach the Hill and that famous Arbor in the early hours of the morning. There the Frosh were waiting with a hose, and when the Sophs poked their noses into the halfway house a hundred dollars worth of water caught them squarely aft, and rolled some of them back down the Hill, drenching several. The following row was full of "pep" and H2O. It is rumored that some of the green lidders took a bath in the tank, even to the number of a half-dozen.

INTERCROWD CONTEST OPENS TO-DAY IN GYM

Everyone in College Will Compete in Fraternity Race for Cup. Six Events, as Last Year.

THETA DELTS HAVE CUP NOW.

Contest Last Year Aroused Much Excitement, and Another Close Race is Expected This Week.

Everybody will turn athlete for three days this week beginning this afternoon. This means that every man in College, from Senior to Freshman, will present himself at the Gymnasium some time today, Thursday or Friday to compete in a series of scheduled events. The time has again come for the annual Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet. The winner of the cup last year, the Theta Delts, are out to win on the same percentage, and the meet is sure to be interesting.

When Dan Chase inaugurated the plan two years ago it aroused a deal of favorable comment from athletic authorities in other colleges. One Harvard trainer said it was the best way he knew of getting all the students out for some kind of gym. work. It gets everybody into the swim of good healthy exercise for a few days, and in a College where no gym. work is required after Sophomore year, it is a particularly efficient "pep" inducer.

Six Events.

The events will present no difficulty to any competitor, but were selected with a view to getting all the muscles into use. They are six in number: pull-ups, standing broad jump, running high jump, hop, skip and jump, 16-pound shot put, and choice between three-lap race, 220 yards, and twelve-lap run, half mile. A standard will be set for each event and individual standings will be rated on a basis of a possible hundred for each event. Equalling the standard counts fifty points.

The individual scores will be tallied by fraternities and the winner of the meet thus determined. Bronze medals will be awarded to men attaining standard in events entered.

The men will report at the Gym according to classes as follows: 1915 and 1916 either Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 6 o'clock or Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. 1917 will report this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and 1918 Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The meet will officially close at 9 p. m. Friday.

No Excuses.

No excuses will be allowed unless for physical disability, and these to be valid must be issued by Director Chase. The latest date for securing excuses is set at 3 30 o'clock this afternoon.

THORNE BRINGS LEAGUE TRACK MEET TO UTICA

Arranges Big Event for May 22 in Deerfield Park. Much Enthusiasm in Utica Sporting Circles.

1914 PENNANTS AWARDED.

Baseball Flag Goes to Hamilton. Dr. Squires Elected Treas., Thorne, Sec., of Association.

Manager Robert S. Thorne, student representative in the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union, scored a signal victory last Saturday when he won the approval of the League to his plan for holding the next track meet in Utica. The meet will be held May 22 on the Deerfield race track grounds.

Colgate has been the scene of the big event for so long that a change will come as a relief. Utica sporting men are very much interested in the coming of the intercollegiates, and when the Hamilton management needs any help in arranging the details for the meet, the indications are that it will be forthcoming. Manager Thorne was appointed as chairman of the committee on arrangements and will soon name two assistants from Colgate and two from Hamilton.

Field Inspected.

The league meeting was held in the office of Arthur J. Foley, with representatives from Hamilton, Union, Colgate and Hobart. St. Lawrence sent no delegate. Mr. Foley, the Hobart representative, seconded the Hamilton plan for holding the meet in Utica. Discussion of the intercollegiates ocupied most oft he time. Dr. Squires presented Hamilton's side of the case. Following the session, the League representatives went to the Deerfield grounds. After an inspection, a vote was taken and the announcement made that Utica had won the meet.

Manager Thorne was elected secretary and Dr. Squires treasurer of the League. Mr. Foley, of Utica, was chosen unanimously for president, and S. A. McComber, of Union, was elected vice-president.

An athletic committee was appointed consisting of Prof. Daniel Chas of Hamilton, chairman; A. J. Foley Hobart; E. C. Huntington, Colgate, D. B. Kennedy, St. Lawrence. The finance committee consists of Dr. Sweetland, Hobart chairman; O. P. Riker, Colgate; Mr. Baldy, Union.

The 1914 N. Y. S. I. A. U. pennants were awarded as follows: Football, to Union; Track, to Colgate; and Baseball, to Hamilton.

Those who attended the meeting were Leary of Colgate, S. A. McComber and Mr. Baldy of Union, A. J. Foley, Dr. Sweetland, Schuyler Smith of Hobart, and Dr. Squires, Dr. Chase, R. S. Thorne of Hamilton.

Change Appreciated Here.

In bringing the Intercollegiates to Utica, Hamilton has accomplished a praiseworthy feat. Colgate has regularly held the meet in the past because of its good athletic field, yet it has been felt for some time that Hamilton should take charge of the big event. Lack of proper facilities on the Hill has made the idea of holding the meet here impossible.